

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1910 - 1911 ★

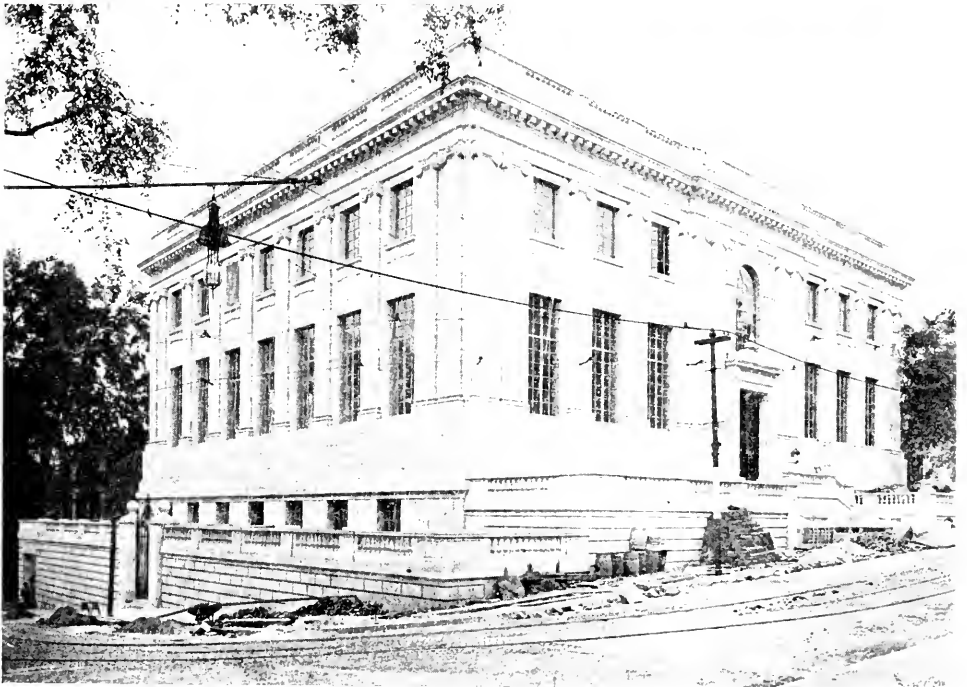
LIBRARY

VOL. XI

OCTOBER, 1910

NO. 3

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY
To be dedicated November 11th

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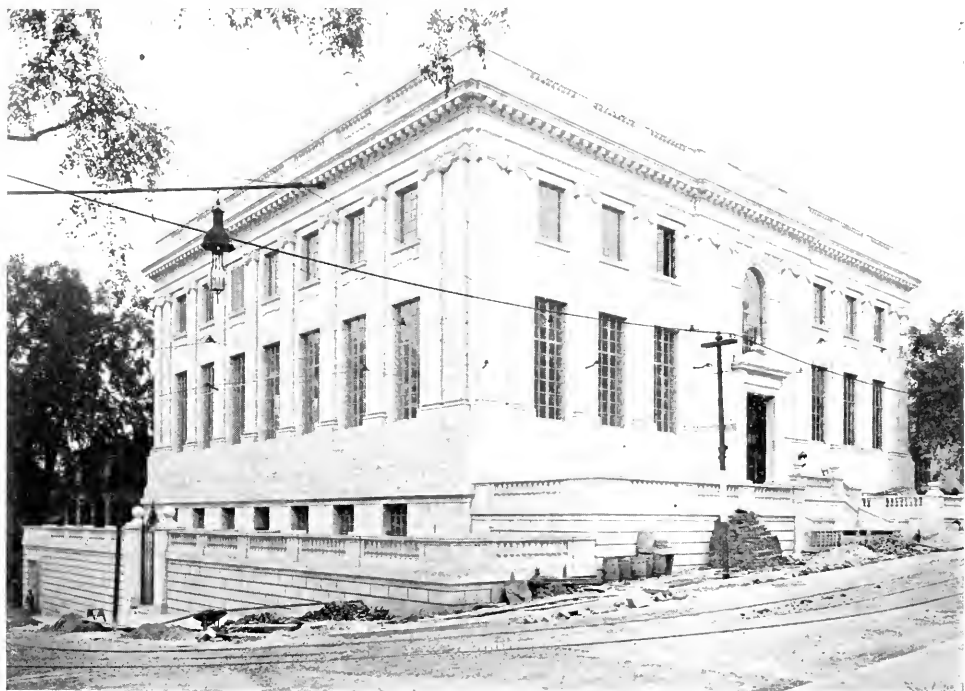
THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1910

No. 3

THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY AT THE OPENING OF THE YEAR



THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY
To be dedicated November 11

If Shakespeare, in writing Hamlet's soliloquy, had mentioned "building's delay" instead of "the law's delay," his famous line might have suffered in meter, but would have lost nothing in force. Up to last commencement it seemed certain that the opening of the next academic year would find the University Library installed in its new home, but that date finds the builders still in possession of the citadel of the building, the stack. Most of the other rooms,

however, are available, and the students begin their library year in the new reading room instead of the old. There they find the reference books, the reserved books and the current periodicals. The old building is closed to readers, and the circulation of books has been reduced to a minimum. But this interregnum is not expected to last more than a few weeks.

Constructive eschatology may be the title of a theological work, for all we know, but such a treatise is sorely needed

in the building trades, if it will only teach contractors how to do up speedily the "last things" connected with their work. It is various features of this character that alone are now lacking to the completion of the John Hay Library. For instance, the window shades are yet to be put in, and the great reflectors for the lighting of the reading room have not been installed. Until artificial lighting is provided for this room, the building will be closed at five o'clock instead of eleven. Aside from the privilege of borrowing books, which will be necessarily suspend-

ment as seminary rooms. Since that time the space has been divided into one large seminary room and three sizable office rooms, and the books have been replaced on the shelves where they are destined to remain for many decades, perhaps for centuries. The Wheaton and Rider collections have both been moved to their spacious apartments on the top floor, where for the first time they can make their due impression upon the visitor's eye. The Wheaton Collection, devoted to international law, looks eastward across the campus towards



READING ROOM

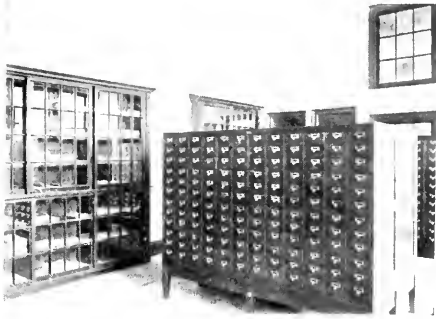
ed for a few weeks, and which is not greatly used at the opening of the academic year, the students will miss very little in the new reading room, while they will find a great gain in light and comfort and general convenience.

In other parts of the building, which will not be regularly open to the students, some progress has been made towards the establishment of the books in their new places. The Lamont Collection was shown at commencement in the quarters on the ground floor which are now occupied by the English depart-

Europe and The Hague. The Rider Collection, with equal fitness, looking westward out of its lofty windows, commands a bird's-eye view of Providence and a relief-map view of a large part of Rhode Island. At the northern end of this floor are three rooms devoted to rare books and books on the fine arts. Here the reader, lifting his eyes from the page, looks out upon three of the art monuments of the city, the First Baptist Meeting House, the State House and the Christian Science dome, and has a distant view of the beautiful La Farge

tower on Mt. Pleasant. The librarian's two rooms on the main floor, which were occupied about ten days before the opening of the term, may recall the Latin phrase, *parva sed apta*, but they are much better placed than his room in the

well-lighted alumni room, where the secretary of the Associated Alumni has his desk, and where the class albums and other memorials of the alumni are now for the first time made accessible. This room will be the headquarters for return-



CONGRESSIONAL ROOM

old building, being accessible, but not inviting intrusion. Several of the processes hitherto carried on in his room have found more appropriate quarters in other administration rooms, and he has therefore been able to surround himself



PROFESSOR H. L. KOOPMAN, Librarian

ing graduates. Beyond this room is that devoted to the archives of the university, which have never before been so conveniently accessible. There still remain certain other rooms to be occupied, the



MANTEL IN HARRIS POETRY ROOM

with objects that suggest the love of books more than their unpacking and other material processes. In his outer room, which will be occupied by his clerk, first aid to the uninformed will be given in cases where the applicant strays thither instead of to the loan desk in the reading room. From this outer office stairs lead down to the spacious and

RIDER COLLECTION ROOM
Horace Mann's Chair in Foreground

most important of which is that of the Harris Collection of American Poetry, which, though smaller than the reading room, vies with it in beauty. It is much to have made a working occupation of the John Hay Library; the complete oc-

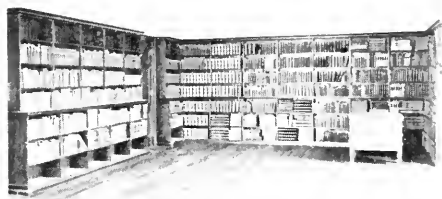


LIBRARIAN'S OFFICE

cupation may be expected to be well advanced by the time that the next number of the Monthly appears; but the building will hardly be to rights in the

not obvious until the scaffolding was removed from the reading room, that its floor space is almost equal to that of Sayles Hall. The fact that it accommodates only 190 instead of 850 sitters illustrates the greater amount of space that must be provided for readers as compared with hearers.

For several weeks in August and September passers-by watched a weary file of laborers, carrying hand-barrows laden with books, toiling up the steps of the new library on their way from the old. This process will be continued on a larger scale as soon as the stack is completed, and will go on until all the 130,000 or more volumes to be moved have found their resting places on the steel shelves which are now making ready for them. It will be interesting to compare these figures with those that held good at for-



WHEATON COLLECTION ROOM

mer removals. When the library was transferred from University Hall to Manning Hall in 1835, seventy-one years after the founding of the college, it contained less than 10,000 volumes, or decidedly less than the number of books added during the last year! When removed, in 1878, from Manning Hall to what was then known as the John Carter Brown Library building, it numbered 48,000. If we include the contents of the twenty department libraries—institutions non-existent at Brown a generation ago—we shall find that the university library has more than trebled in that short period. We have no way of judging of the future but by the past, said Patrick Henry, and judging the future growth of the Brown University Library by the past,—but fortunately we have now no longer to contemplate removal, but only enlargement.

Harry Lyman Koopman



MAIN STAIRWAY

housekeeper's sense before the end of the college year.

Various views of the exterior and the interior of the building are herewith presented. The diagram shows, what was

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN HAY

Lady St. Helier (Mary Jeune), in her recent volume, "Memories of Fifty Years," devotes a chapter to her American friends, in which she pays the following tribute to John Hay:

"Of Mr. Hay it is difficult to speak too affectionately. As to the feelings with which we regarded him, they are best expressed by saying that we could never look upon him in any other light than as someone belonging to ourselves.

"As he paid many visits to England before he came here as Ambassador, we often saw him. His kindness and charm of manner, his great sense of humor, and his delightful conversation, made him one of the most agreeable companions in the world. He appreciated to the utmost the affection and deep regard which all his English friends entertained for him, and he used to write us most charming letters, giving news of our American friends, and receiving from us in return what information we could send him of his many acquaintances on this side of the Atlantic. No one's appointment to the embassy was ever more welcome than his, and though his official duties and the heavy work they entailed prevented his seeing as much as he used to of his old friends and of the society he most enjoyed, I think he realized how much he was appreciated and liked by the crowds of his new acquaintances.

"There was no event in our lives for many long years before he died which did not seem to be of as great interest to him as to ourselves, and in sunshine and in shadow his intensely warm sympathy and his affectionate appreciation of our friendship gave it the greatest possible charm. No one believed more strongly than he—and he devoted his whole life to his ideal—that England and America were one in race, in thoughts and in ideas. What was good for America he believed was good for England, and his entire strength, when he was in a position to influence the greatest minds of both countries, was devoted to reconciling their interests. All the strain and

difficulties which from time to time arose in the relations of the two countries at one particular moment fell upon him, and yet he never wavered from his conviction, and the letter which I give here shows how entirely that desire dominated the whole of his life:

"Department of State,

Washington, December 31, 1900.

"DEAR LADY JEUNE:—

"I received to-day a Christmas greeting from you and Sir Francis, for which my wife and I are most grateful. I cannot let the century end without sending you my most cordial good wishes.

"I have arrived at the stage of my journey when holidays find me low in my mind and leave me more so. It is dismal to think I may never again see England and those dear friends whose kindness has been so much to me. I have tried to break loose from my present thralldom, but the President says, "Why should you go? We can't all resign." And so I take up my burden again.

"I have had two hideous years of work and anxiety, but I have been providentially saved from many croppers. Just now luck is running against me—but we cannot expect all the year to be May. Whatever you may see in the newspapers—even though . . . should imagine a vain thing—you must not think me either insane or ingrate. I do the best I can—in an environment not always ideal.

"My wife and daughters join me in best wishes for the years to come, and I am always,

Faithfully yours,

JOHN HAY

"It was a great achievement for any man at the time when Mr. Hay was here to gain, as he did, the confidence and affection of those in England. No American Ambassador was ever more popular than he, and when he left this country—alas! never to return—we all felt saying good-bye to him very deeply."

MEMORIES OF A BRUNONIAN CONFEDERATE

Brown men will be interested in a newspaper interview with a graduate of the class of 1849 which has been sent out from Spokane, Washington. Mr. Robert of that city is one of the few Brunonians who have made their permanent home in the northwestern corner of the United States. The interview says:

Interesting sidelights on the Civil War, including the tale of how Gen. "Phil" Sheridan, the Union hero of the battle of Cedar Creek, was nearly captured on the night before that memorable fight, are given by Alexander John Robert, a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1849, now a prosperous truck farmer in this city.

"Little Phil" was in Winchester on the night before the battle, and when the "herald in haste to the chieftain's door told him the battle was on once more," he rode into the fray from "Winchester, twenty miles away."

Mr. Robert declares that if the General had been at his headquarters near Cedar Creek, instead of at Winchester, he would have been captured by a Confederate scouting force of which he was a member, and would have passed the next day on his way to a Southern prison instead of rallying his retreating troopers at Cedar Creek and turning the tide of defeat into victory.

"'No canteen and not a word above a whisper,' were the orders as we started over the mountain and filed into the Shenandoah Valley," said Mr. Robert, in telling of the near-capture of the General. "Not even the Southern pickets heard the departure. The brushing of the branches, the occasional sound of a horse's hoof striking against a stone alone disturbing the midnight stillness.

"There stood the General's headquarters, with only a sentry between our men and one of the greatest leaders on the Union side. At least we thought so. In three minutes the house was surrounded. No one could escape it alive. The signal was given, the sentry surrendered without a murmur, the door was forced in an instant and the com-

pany poured into an empty house. Sheridan was in Winchester."

Mr. Robert's college record, as written by himself in the University Club at Spokane, is as follows: "Robert, Alexander J. Two years in Denison University, Granville, O.; A. B. and A. M., Brown, 1849; LL. B., 1851."

He was admitted to the bar in Georgia, his native state, in 1851, and practiced at Marietta, Ga., for 10 years. During the Civil War he was in the Confederate Army as regimental adjutant. He was principal of the Masonic Literary Institute at Ringgold, Ga., from 1871 to 1876, and principal of Sam Houston Institute at Jasper, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878. He was president of Corsicana Female College at Corsicana, Tex., for the ensuing four years, and of Andrew College, Huntsville, Tex., during the next year. He next began business as a manufacturer in Hillsboro, Tex., and remained there until a few years ago, when he came to Spokane to engage in truck farming and poultry culture.

Though 81 years of age, Mr. Robert is in excellent health and works daily in his garden at 2324 East Hartson avenue. His home is typical of the southland, and its owner is as hospitable as were his forebears. He speaks slowly and musically, with that wonderful liquid Southern enunciation which is a delight to those privileged to hear his stories of the old college days and the trying times during the war.

"College life in the early '40s was interesting," Mr. Robert said after he and Mrs. Robert had welcomed the interviewer. "We did not travel around playing baseball in those days. We stayed at home and worked. Of course, we played ball some, too, but it was among ourselves. We had sport those days, but we did not make a business of it.

"The boys went to college to be educated, and not to become 'star' athletes, and it was exceptional for one's yearly expenses to exceed \$500. There were fraternities, but they did not hold the important place in undergraduate days they do at present.

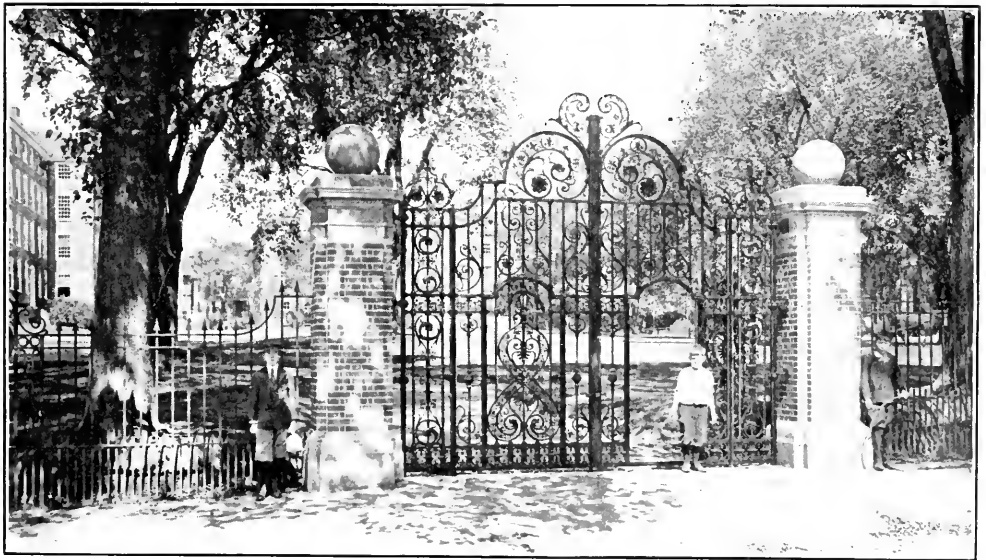
"I was invited to become a member of the 'Psi-Ups,' as we called them, but I said to 'Jim' Bailey, who asked me to join: 'Jim, tell me true, if you were out of the society, would you go in again?' And he replied: 'Robert, I can't say that I would.' That decided me, and I never joined a secret society to this day."

Some of Mr. Robert's reminiscences of the early '60s throw light on the stirring events during the war. In the battle of Chancellorsville, where General Jackson was wounded, Mr. Robert was hit in the leg by a bullet. The story of how the Southern general was wounded in the arm by his own men was graphically narrated by Mr. Robert, who said that, while the general died, he recovered, which only goes to show how differently men are affected by similar wounds. One man may be killed from the shock of a scratch on the arm, while another will recover with a bullet wound through the body. It all depends upon the conditions and the temperament of the individual.

The veteran then told of the charge in which he was wounded. The shot did not knock him over. He was on foot. For an hour or so the wound gave him no pain, and, unstrapping his sword, he used it as a cane and started for the rear. Rheumatism set in afterward, and he was sent home on sick leave.

"It wasn't so hard, though," he explained with a smile, "for I met my wife there. She is a real Georgia girl and a graduate of a Georgia seminary. Before I was able to be about the war was over, and we were married. We've been happy ever since."

"Some of our best friends are Northerners," Mr. Robert went on, after saying that, while he has not renounced the opinions that led to the irrepressible conflict, he is free from any animosity, adding: "Particularly out here there is no place for old-time quarrels. Let them all be buried in this great and glorious Northwest."



WILLIAM GODDARD MEMORIAL GATES

Gift of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin to Brown University in memory of her father, the late Chancellor. Designed and made by Michellucci in Italy

BROWN FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

By J. Donald Pryor, Assistant Coach

Brown is on the eve of, perhaps, the greatest football season in her history. Not before in many years has she faced so many hard games as her men will be forced to play in this year. Hard as is the schedule, it is a pleasure to all Brown alumni to see that two of the biggest games will be played in the home field.

The Pennsylvania game on Oct. 15 it is expected will be one of the greatest matches ever seen in Providence and the management, by erecting new stands accommodating about four thousand people, have provided excellent facilities for taking care of a great crowd of alumni and friends which it is hoped will attend the contest. The other big Providence game is the Carlisle Indians on Thanksgiving day and, judging from past years, it seems safe to prophesy that the game of the Indians, under the new rules, will be so trickily exciting as to be worth going miles to see. In addition to these two big home games, Brown has the usual contests with Yale and Harvard away from home.

To meet this hard season on the gridiron, Brown has not the best material in her history. There are enough men not eligible to turn out a team which would be capable of going through this schedule without defeat, but faculty restrictions in regard to eligibility are at present so strict that at least ten good men are lost to the coaches on account of their scholarship.

Let it not be thought from this that Brown has no chance of turning out a winning team, for the coaches feel that they have enough men on hand to build up, by the middle of the season, a team which will be a great credit to the university.

The line is where the chief difficulty arises. Both Kerrissey and Kratz of

last year's Varsity are out of the game on account of their studies and the gaps left by their inability to play will be the hardest places to fill.

In the back field the situation is much better, in fact, the carriers of the ball are as good, if not better, than any group of men that Brown has had in several years. Captain McKay at right half-back has but few peers in the country, either as a line buckler and end runner or a punter. His running mate at the other half has not as yet been finally chosen, but both Marble, who was ineligible last year, and Young, last year's left half-back, are fighting for the place, and either is an excellent team mate for the fast Brown captain.

At full-back, High, of last year's team is again in college and though in poor condition at the present time on account of illness, will, it is expected, develop into a much better man than he was last year. Adams, who was substitute half-back last year, is also a candidate for full-back and will probably be used most of the time in the first few games of the season. Snell, who was Varsity catcher last year, is also out for football and will probably be used in the full-back position. He has not played the game for several seasons and is therefore a bit rusty in his position, but with constant coaching he gives promise of developing into a good man. Several other good backs, including John Payton of Moses Brown School, Providence, Charles Taylor of Cushing Academy, W. N. Fisher of Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, New York, all freshmen, are good back field men, but ineligible on account of studies.

The coaches began to develop the team early last spring and worked on the candidates then in college. When

they returned this fall, on Sept. 19, to again take up the work, they found that many of the men whom they had drilled in the spring were ineligible; thus much of the early practice was wasted. The team on this account, and because many of the men did not report for early practice, will be slow in developing, although it is hoped that it will be rounded into good shape by the Pennsylvania game. The new rules have caused many radical changes in the game and the former enthusiasts, returning to see their Alma Mater play, will be surprised at the tactics which are now most in favor, including the forward pass and fake plays, instead of the old concerted attack on the middle of the line.

Although the line suffered greatly by the graduation of Captain Regnier and tackle, Carl Racquet, and the ineligibility of Kratz and Kerrissey, it is hoped that these positions may be satisfactorily filled. In Regnier's place at end there are many candidates and at present the choice seems to be R. L. Ashbaugh of Youngstown, Ohio, who played in several contests at left end last year. Ashbaugh is a heavy man and good player at the smashing defense, but a trifle slow in handling himself in the open play which will be in vogue under the new rules. At present, however, he seems to be the logical man for the position. At the other end, S. T. Jarvis is now the leading candidate. He is a man weighing about 150 pounds, but with his exceptionally clever tackling and terrific speed, he should prove an end somewhat of the type of Frank Dennie. Other men trying for the end positions are, Royal Leith, I. Langdon of Newburyport, Mass.; L. T. Bohl of Cranston, R. I.; Stephen T. Bean of Woburn, Mass., and E. R. Campbell of Putney, Vt.

At tackle, Brown will be represented by B. G. Smith of New York city, who has played on the 'Varsity at guard for two years, and E. A. Bartlett, a freshman from Worcester. Smith is a big, rangy man, weighing 195 pounds, and it was deemed advisable, in the face of Racquet's graduation and Kratz's ineligibility, to shift him from the more central position to the wing of the line. Thus far at the early practice he has shown great promise at the tackle berth and it will not be surprising if he should

develop into one of the best tackles playing this year.

Bartlett as his running mate is one of the strongest and best field men who has appeared on the Brown football field in years. He is a trifle green at the game, but the coaches, E. N. Robinson and J. D. Pryor, are giving him special attention at the fine points of the game, so that he may be able to use his great inherent strength to the best advantage. He has been out for practice but a few days, but has already developed rapidly and seems imbued with that never-say-die, fighting spirit which often spells victory.

C. H. Torrey, of North Arlington, Mass., is being tried out as a substitute tackle. He weighs only 178 pounds, but is about the only available man for the position, unless R. W. Bingham of East Haddam, Conn., passes off several examinations which at present make him ineligible. In guard positions A. E. Corp of Providence, who was substitute on last year's team, seems certain to hold down one of the berths in the early game. He is hardly of sufficient weight to make an ideal guard, but, with his experience, he seems better than any of the other candidates at the present time, with perhaps the single exception of D. H. Kulp of Pottstown, Penn., and he was also a substitute of last year's eleven. Kulp, too, is light, weighing only 171 pounds, but he is stockily built, a born football player and has that indomitable spirit which makes him a valuable acquisition to any team. It is probable that these two men will be the first choice for the guards' position, with perhaps Frederick Hazard of Milton Academy, a freshman who weighs 225 pounds, and Babington, a junior in college, as substitutes. At centre, Charles Sisson of Providence, who has held that position for the past three years, will again bear the brunt of the work.

With the above men in condition and well trained, it is thought Brown will develop a team which, although not a collection of stars, will be a constant, always trying and creditable athletic adjunct to the college.

Since this article was written (Sept. 30) conditions have somewhat changed regarding the eligibility of players and other minor points. A number of men previously barred have since been added to the team.

FOR GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND

The Democratic party of Rhode Island has nominated for governor Lewis A. Waterman, Brown, '94, of Providence. A writer in the Sunday Journal has been interviewing Mr. Waterman and writes in an interesting way about him. He says:

"When Lewis Anthony Waterman has anything to say, he merely goes and says it. Which, for campaign oratory, is quite different. Suppose, for instance, he wants to convey to the assembled voters the impression that he believes in a public service commission. Instead of turning on the tremuloso stop and allowing in words of seven syllables that the rights of the populace are being tr-r-r-rampled on by the predatory devices of the moneyed hordes which swoop from their protected citadels upon the defenseless heads of the hapless masses, or words to that effect, Mr. Waterman simply rises to a considerable height in his tracks, steps to the front of the platform, gazes at his audience a reflective moment and remarks:

"I believe in a public service commission."

Just like that. And there you have it. Presently, to be sure, he goes on and tells why he believes in a public service commission and the things that such a commission should do, but at no point in the proceedings does the bird of freedom clamber down from the end of the flagstaff in the corner, seize the red, white and blue bunting in its talons and soar proudly through the adjacent scenery.

"The Democratic standard-bearer makes a specialty of knowing in advance precisely what he intends to say, and then saying it in the most direct language that the late Noah Webster has provided. He never pretended to be strong on flourishes, but when it comes to ideas—well, you would need to get up tolerably early in the forenoon and keep pretty steadily at it through the day to steal a lap on him in the matter of ideas, especially ideas that concern the question of government.

* * *

"When he was 7 years old he began to carry papers, and for 12 consecutive years, until he entered college at the age of 19, he delivered Evening Bulletins along a route that covered the Training Ground section and a part of Arlington. He kept the route of 200 or more subscribers during his four years at Brown, hiring boys to do the work of delivery, thus aiding in paying his way through the institution on the hill.

"He also collected fares as a conductor on the street railway during all the summer vacations and some of the shorter ones, being almost the first Brown student to hit upon this method of earning money to pay for an education. Horse cars were still in use when he began, and he saw service both on these and the trolleys.

"A day's work then meant from 5:30 o'clock in the morning to 6:45 in the evening, with 20 minutes for breakfast and 50 minutes for lunch, while occasionally he took a 'long day car,' working from 6 in the morning till midnight.

"That the experience thus laboriously gained has helped him in preparing damage cases against the railroad since he became known as a plaintiff's lawyer Mr. Waterman is quite willing to admit. It takes a fairly watchful witness to palm off on the court anything not strictly correct about the operation of trolley cars when Mr. Waterman is doing the cross-examining.

"Besides these experiences he has worked as a grocer's boy, selling goods behind the counter and delivering them from house to house. Several times he was a census enumerator, and in the early days of his legal practice he was a public school teacher in the evening schools. He taught grammar grades at the Harrison and Bridgman street schools, and in the evening high school he has expounded such subjects as Latin, mathematics, French, commercial law and history.

"Mr. Waterman headed for the legal profession as soon as he took his diploma at Brown in 1894, and was admitted to

the bar two years later. For a man who was going to run for governor he has taken comparatively small part in politics. Twice he ran for the General Assembly and was defeated; twice he ran and was elected; a year later he was a candidate for the City Council from the stoutly Republican second ward, which means that he didn't even expect to win.

"And that comprises his political activity till now.

"While a member of the Assembly Mr. Waterman promptly took rank as one of the keenest, most far-sighted members of the minority. One of the reasons why it is so difficult to surprise him is prob-

ably because he has discounted most of the conceivable possibilities in advance. That he has decided views on questions of government was manifest there, and is again revealed in his recent public utterances.

"There are other views which, though not vital issues in the campaign, are illuminating. One of these concerns political independence. Mr. Waterman, it is well known, was a Republican when he first began to vote. He became a Democrat eight or nine years ago, but with the reservation that he would never put party lines above the principles for which parties stood."

THE NATURE OF CHARM

A LARGE QUESTION AMPLY DISCUSSED BUT ULTIMATELY UNSETTLED AT A COLLEGE TABLE

Amid the glories of summer the cities are full of abandoned husbands, left to work and prey and pick up such fragments of recreation as their predatory instincts may chance to bring within reach of their starved but highly cultured appetite. Meanwhile they find content in the consciousness that their families are recuperating amid the peaks which protect the valleys of rest and health or along the margin of the ozone seas. One of the great delights of some of these forlorn and wandering units left to the mercy of the city's heat is to attend the daily lunch of the P. C. G.s at a university club. These initials do not stand for pale college grinds, as you may suppose, nor for Penelope's Collegiate Graduates, as your feminine contingent may tartly suggest. They stand for something very much higher in the harmonics of culture, and you may have another guess at their deep significance, but no further help can be vouchsafed lest a wink from the other eye betray in you a spirit of railery or ridicule. The art of conversation is not lost among a group of educated men who, without malice or mockery, frankly lay before one another what little

they know and a great deal which they surmise and reasonably expect.

They discover an interest which brings them expectantly and as often as practicable to the arena of wit and wisdom, not to a contest of genius, but to a gentle emulation to reach some standard of decent thinking and enjoyment. Of differing vocations and religions, all subjects are open for discussion from the sublime to the ridiculous; of the busiest habits, all linger to get a more intelligent view of the subject in hand. The Professor comes to expose the wide extent of his reading and by constant interpolations of anecdote or historical incident to accelerate the speed of the conversation when it lags.

The Doctor comes with stories from his professional experience of monstrosities or anomalies or of depressing depravity, softened down perhaps with college yarns, and so gets his lunch regularly for a few months, to the increase of his own physical well-being.

The Governor comes to throw in occasionally penetrating questions which he never answers, but which dartlike are sent to probe the intelligence of his con-

freres and stir up a discussion among the P. C. G.s which usually lasts the remainder of the session.

The business man comes to demand the subordination of all things to reason and to truth and to fill his mental pockets with such pebbles as the waves of discussion throw up on the beach of his comprehension.

The architects and lawyers come to enjoy the fray and to adjust errors according to the plumb or the statute.

The discussions are allowed to develop naturally, as may be seen from the following characteristic fragment: One day a humble member of the circle demanded to know what was the underlying meaning of the word "charm." The Professor took the lead at once and profoundly stated that it was something benignly sweet that affected us in a peculiarly pleasant manner. The orator said that a beautiful woman best carried into effect the real meaning of the word. The business man differed, of course. He said the real meaning of the word was somewhat sinister; that it signified a magic, occult power, a hypnotic control; for instance, there were snake charmers, and then, too, snakes are said to charm birds, the quivering tongue and glittering eye of the serpent holding the bird charmed while he slowly creeps within reach of his prey. We see similarly men charmed by vice which they naturally fear and abhor. "Yes," said the Professor, "it certainly had originally that meaning." "It is derived from carmen, a song, an incantation with magic or occult power. This idea of 'charm,'"

joins in the business man, "is well illustrated by Heine's Lorelei. The effect of the most beautiful maiden and her wonderful o'ermastering melody charmed the poor sailor so that he and his ship went down to destruction. Have you never sat close up to Niagara where the green flood bends over the edge of the precipice and been charmed into a desire to join with that falling torrent? Have you never had the experience of being charmed in business affairs when a person with peculiar attraction of voice, or tact in touching your chords of egotism or ambition or avarice, has stirred your imagination and lulled the usual guardians of reason to sleep, so that you do things incomprehensible later on when you are uncharmed? You hear a song sung by a fair lady that charms you. She may sing another song which has no such effect, or you may hear another lady even as fair sing the same song, but it has no charms. So it seems that the charm is the result of combined effects on the brain which loose the ordinary safeguards and produce a wonderful hypnotic effect. To guard against such effects charms have been worn from time immemorial, amulets and trinkets. Have you never carried a horsechestnut in your trousers pockets to charm away rheumatism, or put up a horseshoe over the door to charm away disaster? I tell you, charm is an unnatural—" but here the Governor has inserted another question and the tide of discussion leaves the business man to finish his views in an after monologue. The charm is broken and the charmer ceases for the day.

B.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The changes in the rules which are to govern the conduct of the game of football during the season of 1910 are revolutionary in character and calculated to reduce the danger of fatal accidents existing under the old rules.

To begin with, the time of play is divided into four periods of fifteen minutes' duration, instead of the traditional two halves of thirty-five minutes each.

The usual intermission of fifteen minutes is maintained between the second and third period, but an intermission of three minutes only is allowed between the first and second and third and fourth periods. During this short intermission no player will be allowed to leave the field, nor will any one be permitted to come on the field save only the individual who looks after the physical condition of the players.

At the beginning of the second and fourth periods the teams change goals, but the down, the relative spot of the down, the possession of the ball and the distance to be gained remain as they were at the conclusion of the preceding period of play.

Another radical change is that governing the flying tackle. This has been entirely eliminated by a new ruling which provides that a player must have one foot at least on the ground when tackling an opponent. The new legislation governing the forward pass, which a number of the experts were inclined to abolish altogether, will materially alter the play and aspect of the game.

This year's rules provide that a player is only qualified to receive a forward pass who is at least one yard back of his own line of scrimmage or occupies the position on the end of said line. No man may make a forward pass or kick the ball unless he is five yards back of the line of scrimmage.

The territory forward of the line of scrimmage, and consequently in the enemy's camp, is adjudged neutral for a distance of twenty yards pending the completion of a forward pass or kick. A

forward pass is not legal if the ball crosses a line twenty yards in advance of the spot where it was put in play before touching the ground or a player.

In the case of a kick the players on the defence within the twenty-yard zone must not interfere with ends or other players in any way until these opponents have advanced twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Interlocked interference—that is, players of the side having the ball taking hold of each other, or using their hands or arms to grasp their teammates in any way—is forbidden, and it is also forbidden for any man on the side having possession of the ball to push or pull in any way the man running with the ball.

Another innovation is to be noted in regard to substitution of players during a game. A rule has been passed which provides that a player who has been removed for any cause, except disqualification or suspension, may be returned to the game once at the beginning of any subsequent period.

The longitudinal lines formerly marking the field are done away with, as the quarterback may now cross the line of scrimmage at any point.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE POEMS OF HENRY CROCKER. '67

In a charming volume printed by Snow & Farnham of Providence are presented the poetic fruitage of a life which has been in other ways also of service and inspiration to many. The poems are mostly of moderate length and are devoted mainly to religion, nature and childhood. Some of the poems in the first division are destined, we believe, to find their way into the hymn-books and devotional collections, if, indeed, they have not already done so. The poems as a whole are marked by a lively fancy and a sense of unison with nature that lends a spiritual value even to the treatment of humble or trivial themes. There are many poems that our readers would be grateful to us for quoting in support of these judgments, but we will content ourselves with two, the first of which has a touch of all its author's best qualities.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

The tide of the year is out,
The fields and the boughs are bare;
And the fleets of bright birds, with their
freights of song,
Have drifted, we know not where.

The tide of the year will turn,

The meadows will ripple ere long;

And the boughs will be flecked with a fragrant
foam;

The orchards o'erflow with song.

When the tides of your life are low,

And joys on fleet wings have fled,

Then, remember, the beach is not always
bare;

And summer is never dead.

Our second quotation, in which more is meant than meets the eye, illustrates Mr. Crocker's genial humor, which plays over many of his pages:

POOR LITTLE DANDELION

The first time I saw him

His hair was yellow.

The next time we met

It was thin and white.

The last time, alas!

A bald-headed fellow!

A queer world; isn't it?

But then, it's all right.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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"UNDER PROPER CONDITIONS"

One of the small minority which is ranged at the present moment in opposition to the abolition of sectarian requirements from the charter of the university objects to the form of the language used in the recent alumni ballot. Those who voted on this ballot for the proposed change, he points out, did so with a certain proviso. They signified their approval of the change, but only "under proper conditions." This is true; but what of it? None of us would advocate the amendment of the charter under improper conditions. The question merely is as to what conditions are proper and what are improper.

Judging from the attitude of some at least of the restive minority, there can be in their opinion no "proper conditions." That is, no circumstances can conceivably arise which would justify the abolition of the existing compulsory Baptist

preponderance in the government of the university. But to the overwhelming majority of those who have any intimate interest in Brown it is evident that all "proper conditions" would be complied with if the college should now shake off the restrictive bonds that are hampering its progress. In the first place, there has been no unseemly haste. The movement has been contemplated for years; indeed, one of the oldest graduates of Brown says that he has personally desired it for three score years and ten. A graduate of the late sixties adds that he attempted to have the question considered shortly after his graduation, but was not successful in bringing the discussion to a serious head. In more recent years there has been a more noticeable dissatisfaction with the existing order. It found expression at alumni meetings nearly or quite eight years ago. It spread independently of the much talked about Carnegie Foundation. The recent ballot disclosed an interesting number of opinions to the effect that the voters were heartily in favor of the change, but did not relish the imputation that the university was seeking the iron-master's largess. The opponents of the change have now dropped this charge, however.

In the second place, the voice of the alumni has been heard, and in no uncertain tones. By a significant vote of nearly ten to one they have declared themselves in favor of the change. This disposes once and forever of the allegation that the movement was supported by a small and inconsequential coterie. More than ninety per cent. of the graduates of the university, so far as heard from, wish the charter's sectarian requirements to be removed.

In the third place, the Baptist graduates themselves, including many ministers, are overwhelmingly in favor of the change. This disposes of the charge that an attempt is being made to take away from the Baptists something that they are unwilling to give. The voice of the Baptists is in favor of the change, and no amount of argument can conceal this fact. They voted, 502 to 183, in the affirmative, on this question; and it is believed that one-third of those voters who did not specify their denominational

affiliations, but voted in the affirmative, were also Baptists, so that the real Baptist vote was between 600 and 700 in favor of the change.

It is true that a number of Baptist ministerial associations have passed resolutions deprecating the proposed amendment, but these associations are not large compared with the alumni body and their numbers are made up in considerable portion of men who are not graduates of Brown. A persistence in what appears to be an organized movement for the passage of such resolutions seems certain to result in a counter campaign for the passage of contrary resolutions by alumni associations in the early future.

INCREASE OF OUT-DOOR PLAY

One of President Faunce's acknowledged ambitions is to substitute general student play for limited student sport, to secure to all a wholesome amount of out-door exercise in the place of a system under which a few are overtrained for virtually professional sport, while all the rest remain mere onlookers. So much improvement has been manifested along this line in recent years that we venture to congratulate President Faunce on the success of his efforts.

A few years ago very little use was made of Lincoln Field; there is now hardly any hour of the day in which it is vacant. Brown students are slowly beginning to realize that "scrub" games are good fun and good exercise, and should be regarded as "good form." We now have interfraternity games and interperiodical games—if we may be allowed the word; and though these are played a little apologetically and often at hours when few can see them, we predict that the farcical element will soon pass away, and that before many years we shall see Lincoln Field occupied every day with honest, enjoyable amateur sport. It is not necessary for a game to be played faultlessly in order to afford enjoyment to both players and spectators. It might be well if the great majority of students were so busy with their own out-door games as to afford few spectators for any minor game. Obviously this would

call for a much larger provision for playground space than Brown possesses at present, something comparable to that provided at Oxford and Cambridge, where every afternoon at least half the students and professors will be found engaged in cricket or some other open-air game.

All our American colleges have much to learn and attain in the diffusion of out-door activities. It is gratifying to reflect that Brown has already made so promising a beginning.

SALVE ATQUE VALE

It is with mingled feelings of regret and pride that the Alumni Monthly contemplates the acceptance by Professor George G. Wilson of the newly created professorship of international law in Harvard University. Taking the degree of A. B. at Brown in 1886 and that of Ph. D. in 1889, he was elected in 1891, after a brief period of secondary teaching and a year of study abroad, to the associate professorship of political and social science at Brown. He was made full professor in 1894, and during the whole time he has been the head of the department.

It has been his good fortune, in which the university has shared, to win distinction not only in his class-room, but also in affairs of national and even international scope. He has served the city of Providence by writing a history of its town and city government and by his work on its school committee since 1901. He has been a lecturer on international law at the Naval War College at Newport since 1900, and he was one of the two delegates plenipotentiary sent by the United States to the London Naval Conference of 1909. During the present year he received the coveted distinction of being elected an Associé de l'Institut de Droit International. He has written treatises on various international questions, and is joint author with G. F. Tucker, '73, of a work on international law which is accepted as a standard in England and France. Moreover, he is still in the prime of his powers, and his best work may fairly be considered to be still before him.

As a representative of the alumni the Monthly can but rejoice at the new and flattering distinction which has come to Dr. Wilson, but it regrets all the more keenly that it involves a sundering of his relations with the university. These relations, indeed, have meant much more than the work of the class-room. He served for years as secretary of the Associated Alumni. As secretary of the committee which raised the fund of 1900 he rendered a service which can hardly be overestimated; and it is a satisfaction to know that he will serve as a member of the committee now beginning its work. He

will also remain as a special adviser in building up our Wheaton collection of books on international law, and during the coming year will lecture on international law at Brown. But his life work will henceforth be done elsewhere, and only its reflection will fall to the lot of his Alma Mater.

We tender to Harvard our congratulations upon securing him for its faculty, and to Professor Wilson our wishes for his success in his new position, and for the happiness born of that success, are offered with a confidence warranted by the distinction of his career at Brown.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

Nouns in "Ius" An Ithaca correspondent of the New York Sun recalls these ingenious verses of a generation ago:

Scene—Vergil's Tomb.

Persons—*Guide, Schoolboy, and Shade of Vergil.*

Guide—This sure is Vergil's tomb.

Schoolboy—

Oh, do let's see!

I always thought he'd be the death of me.
Vergil engraved? Such things can scarce be hinted,

But how I wish he never had been printed!

Let's wake him up. Vergil! Vergilius Maro!

Shade of Vergil—

Whether thou com'st from Eton or from Harrow,

Nouns in *ius* make vocative in *i*;
Shout not "Vergilius," please say "Vergili."

But why dost trouble me?

Schoolboy—

That's very cool!

As if you never troubled me at school!

plause that follows any mention of the name of E. Benjamin Andrews to Brown graduates or students. But this latter has assumed the nature of a pose, and the attitude of the country toward Mr. Roosevelt is not that of a pose."

A Confusion of Presidents

In the Worcester Spy of Nov. 12, 1789, is given an account of the mistake which deprived Mr. Amidon's Inn in Mendon of the honor of entertaining President Washington at the close of his eastern tour made in that year: "Toward the close of one day last week a messenger was sent forward to inform the keeper of the inn where his Highness intended to lodge that night that the President was near by and wished to be accommodated with lodging and a little necessary refreshment, &c. The innkeeper was absent. The landlady, supposing the messenger meant by the President the President of Rhode Island College, for it was in the neighborhood of that State, and that of course he had his lady with him, and being herself unwell, she told the messenger she could not entertain the President, and that he must go on to the next tavern, in consequence of which the messenger, though it was late, had to send word back to his Highness that he had proceeded on to the next inn to provide that entertainment which he could not get at

Roosevelt and Andrews

A Chicago magazine, the World To-Day, says: "The popularity of former President Roosevelt—we like that title better than the belligerent 'Colonel'—is certainly unparalleled. There is nothing like it—unless it be the vociferous ap-

the first. The landlady soon found out her mistake and most piteously lamented that she could not have known that it was the illustrious Washington that intended honoring her house. 'Bless me!' exclaimed she, 'the sight of him would have cured me of my illness, and the best in my house and in the town should have been at his service.'"

It May be

Senator Stokes At the present time there is no graduate of Brown in the United States Senate, but Hon. E. C. Stokes, '83, ex-Governor of New Jersey, won the Republican senatorial primaries in that state last month, defeating Representative Fowler and ex-Governor Murphy by a close vote in a poll of about 115,000. It is thought that when the legislature meets, the contest will be between Mr Stokes and Senator Kean, if there is a Republican majority. Mr. Kean did not enter the primary, nor did Mr. David Baird, another senatorial aspirant. It will be remembered that when Senator John F. Dryden was elected some years ago, Mr. Stokes came within three votes of winning the honor.

In Rhode Island the Democratic state convention has pledged the legislature, in the event of a Democratic majority being chosen, to elect Hon. Arthur L. Brown, '76, of the United States District Court, to the United States Senate.

Faculty Changes

Professor Robert H. Baker, Ph.D., Amherst, 1904, will be acting professor of astronomy this year under Professor Upton.

Professor James M. Motley, Ph.D., will act as assistant professor of social and political science in place of Professor Dealey, who is on leave of absence. He was graduated from William Jewell College in 1901, and has taught at Johns Hopkins, Wells College and Stanford.

Dr. Frank G. Bates, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society, will give a course in political science.

Professor Allinson's absence as director of the American School at Athens has led to the appointment of Professor

Ernest T. Paine, '01, to teach in the Greek Department.

F. W. Beal, Colgate, '02, will teach mathematics. He has taught at Pennsylvania State and Princeton. In the same department John J. Long, Yale, '07, will teach.

John H. Bachman, Kansas, 1909, will teach in the German Department.

More Votes on Charter Amendment

Since the last number of the Alumni Monthly was printed, four votes on the charter change have been received, two in the affirmative and two in the negative. They were all from foreign countries—two from China, one from Japan and one from India. One is from a Presbyterian and three are from Baptists. China votes unanimously in favor of the elimination of sectarian requirements; Japan and India are on the other side. All four of the voters are engaged in missionary work in the Far East. The total vote on the charter change now stands: In favor, 2059; against, 240. The Baptist vote is: In favor, 503; against, 183.

Figures of Registration

Preliminary and incomplete figures of registration are as follows:

	1910	1909
Graduate students.....	111 (Est.)	111
Undergraduate men.....	630	681
Seniors	122	123
Juniors	146	145
Sophomores	156	185
Freshmen	178	187
Specials	28	41
Women's College	200	183
Seniors	43	31
Juniors	34	39
Sophomores	49	34
Freshmen	56	50
Specials	18	29
Total	941	975
Deduct for names counted twice....		8
		967

Brown Delegates to Phi Beta Kappa Council The Tenth National Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was held in New York city Sept. 13, 14, 1910. The Rhode Island Alpha at Brown was represented by Professor

Nathaniel F. Davis and Robert P. Brown as delegates. There were also three other Brown graduates representing other chapters, Miss Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke; Professor Brown of New York University, and Professor Shepardson of the University of Chicago.

The question of eligibility to election to Phi Beta Kappa was discussed and a committee appointed to define the proper requirements. While many of the large universities, especially the state institutions in the West, tended towards a wider educational scope and a more inclusive acceptance of their degrees, the majority, led by the older colleges, seemed strongly in favor of restricting membership to holders of the A. B. and Ph.D. and the B. S. obtained in a liberal course, but not the B. S. of a purely engineering course, nor any strictly professional degree.

Of the 71 chapters some 63 were represented at the morning meeting, and several new chapters were given charters. On Tuesday evening the association of New York Phi Beta Kappa alumni gave a reception and supper to the delegates and friends at the Savoy Hotel. About 250 were present.

On Wednesday the meetings were held at Columbia University, which gave a complimentary dinner to the delegates. The sense of the meeting was not to give charters to any institution where the liberal courses were on the retrograde.

Brown 31,
Norwich 0

Brown opened the football season, Oct. 1, on Andrews Field with a 31-to-0 victory over Norwich University of Vermont. Brown started the game with a vim, making a fierce attack. In the first period Brown lost the ball on downs on its opponents' one-yard line and failed to score.

In the second period Brown rushed the ball to Norwich's 15-yard line, where Sprackling kicked a goal from the field. Tackle play soon brought the ball to Norwich's five-yard line and Warner went over for a touchdown. Sprackling kicked the goal.

In the third period Brown once had the ball on the Norwich 10-yard line, but failed to score, being penalized for

holding. McKay scored a touchdown in this period. Brown's forward pass efforts in the final period proved futile. Sprackling and Staff by line plunges soon advanced the ball to the Norwich 10-yard line, and McKay went through right tackle for another touchdown. Two other touchdowns were made by Sprackling and G. Adams, and Sprackling kicked a goal.

Bremher, the Vermonters' left end, was injured, his left elbow being dislocated, and Cannon, the centre, was also laid out. The summary:

BROWN	NORWICH
Staff, l. e.	r. e., Wood
Smith, l. t.	r. t., Underhill
Kulp, Hazard, l. g.	r. g., Starr
Sisson, c.	c., Cannon, Burr, Hoe
Corp, Babington, r. g.	l. g., Alvord
Bartlett, r. t.	l. t., Carpenter
Leith, r. e.	l. e., Collins, Brahmers
Sprackling, Crowther, q. b.	q. b., Colburn
Young, Mulcahy, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Burwell
Warnock, Snell, McKay, r. h. b.,	l. h. b., Murray

Adams, High, f. b. f. b., Kelley

Score—Brown 31. Touchdowns—Sprackling, Warnock, Adams, McKay 2. Goals from touchdowns—Adams 2, Sprackling. Goal from field—Sprackling. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Referee—Low of Dartmouth. Linesman—Schwinn of Brown. Time—Four 8m. periods.

Brown 5,
R. I. State 0

Brown won a narrow 5 to 0 victory over Rhode Island State College Oct. 5 at Andrews Field. Doll of Rhode Island almost turned defeat into victory for his team by a 50-yard dash through the Brown team.

This threatening play came late in the third period and was pulled off when the ball was close to the side lines. The fast State College back ducked inside of Langdon and sped through the Brown back field, clearing all except Sprackling, who brought him down on the 23-yard line.

Rhode Island could not make any impression on the Brown line after this run and the period ended with the ball in Brown's possession, just where Doll placed it. Although the score was small, the Brown team was, except for the few seconds during Doll's run, consistently the better. Rhode Island made only two first downs, one of them being the long run.

BROWN

RHODE ISLAND

Ashbaugh, Leith, r. e.....l. e., Davis
 Bartlett, Torrey, r. t.....l. t., Minor
 Corp, r. g.....l. g., Mounce
 Sisson, c.....c., Harris (Capt.)
 Kulp, l. g.....r. g., Ahrens
 Smith, l. t.....r. t., Warner
 Langdon, Bean, l. e.....r. e., Angilly
 McKay (Capt.), Bean, r. h.....l. h., Doll
 Marble, Crowther, l. h.....r. h., Webb
 High, Adams, f. b.....f. b., Briden, Sherwin
 Sprackling, q. b.....q. b., Sullivan
 Touchdown—McKay. Referee—Carl Mar-
 shall, Harvard. Umpire—Burleigh, Exeter.
 Field Judge—L. O. Hunt, Brown. Head
 Linesman—Schwinn, Brown. Time—Four 8-
 minute periods.

Brown o,
Colgate o

Colgate surprised Brown by
 playing a tie, no-score
 game at Andrews Field.

Oct. 8. The Brown team was badly
 crippled in advance. Brown had a
 shade the better of the argument in its
 attack on the stalwart visitors and had
 the ball much of the time in the enemy's
 territory, but an interchange of punts
 kept up a constant shifting over the mid-
 field line, and only twice were the
 Brown men within scoring distance.

Sprackling's attempts to drop kick for
 a field goal, once from the 30-yard line
 and again from the 25, failed entirely in
 each case, and it was before the last of
 these attempts that Brown's chances for
 a score seemed best.

On an attempted forward pass by Col-
 gate, McKay recovered the ball and
 dashed 30 yards to the visitors' 29-yard
 line. Sprackling made a wide circle of
 right end for nine yards and McKay on
 a line plunge made it first down. High
 hit centre for two, and the Brown stands
 were up and calling for a touchdown
 when a five-yard penalty for offside put
 a wet blanket on their hopes.

McKay couldn't gain at left end, and
 without taking further chances on ground
 gaining, Sprackling signalled for the
 drop kick which failed.

Long and spectacular runs were pulled
 off at intervals by the Brown backs, and
 the forward pass was used twice with
 success, but at old-time line pounding
 and end runs the team found itself un-
 able to penetrate the brawny defence of
 Colgate, and very seldom were succes-
 sive first downs made.

The shortness of the periods which
 made the time equivalent to 20-minute
 halves, worked against Brown's chances,
 as at the end of both the second and
 fourth periods the Brunonians seemed to
 have worked up enough steam to have
 carried them to the line, had time al-
 lowed. The score:

BROWN

COLGATE

Bean, Tewkesbury, l. e.....r. e., Loeber
 Smith, l. t.....r. t., Blanchard
 Knlp, l. g.....r. g., Lennon
 Sisson, c.....c., Dockstader
 Corp, Goldberg, r. g.....l. g., Jones
 Kratz, r. t.....l. t., Thurber
 Ashbaugh, r. e.....l. e., Hudson
 Sprackling, Crowther, q. b.....q. b., Connolly
 Marble, l. h.....r. h., Peterson
 McKay, Warner, r. h.....l. h., Richards, Ramsey
 High, E. Adams, f. b.....f. b., Stipp
 Score—Brown 0, Colgate 0. Referee—
 Murphy of Harvard. Umpire—Low of Dart-
 mouth. Field Judge—Noble of Amherst.
 Head Linesman—Curtis of Brown. Time—
 Ten-minute periods.

Football Schedule

Manager Winslow has an-
 nounced the following
 football schedule for 1910:

- Oct. 1. Norwich University at Providence.
 5. Rhode Island State College at
 Providence.
 8. Colgate University at Providence.
 15. U. of Pennsylvania at Providence.
 22. Harvard at Cambridge.
 29. Tufts College at Providence.
 Nov. 5. Yale at New Haven.
 12. Vermont at Providence.
 19. Amherst Aggies at Providence.
 24. Carlisle Indians at Providence.

Referee Hapgood

A football writer in the
 Boston Globe says of a
 former Brown player: "I
 was regretting the possible loss of 'Bill'
 Edwards as a picturesque football offi-
 cial, but E. J. Hapgood, the referee of
 the Harvard-Bowdoin game, consoles me
 somewhat. The old Brown man is so
 serious and so alert that unconsciously
 he injects a little humor into the game.
 The way he chased Leslie down the field
 for 70 yards or more and at the same
 time kept glancing behind, first over one
 shoulder and then over the other, caused
 no end of merriment among the specta-
 tors. Mr. Hapgood is a high-stepper of
 established fame after that perform-
 ance."

New Extension Courses at Brown

The extension courses at Brown University will begin on Monday, Oct. 31, the list of lectures just having been announced.

The field covered by the proposed courses is wider than ever before offered by the university and arranged to appeal to a new constituency.

There are nine courses offered, and each course will consist of 10 lectures to be given by one or more members of the Brown faculty. The courses are: "American Literature," Professor Bronson; "Moral Values," Professor Everett; "The Civil War," Professor MacDonald; "Heat and Heat Engines," Professor Kenerson; "Early English Novel," Professor Huntington; "German," Professor Van Klenze; "French," M. Gilbert Chinnard; "Evolution of Modern Music," Professor Macdougall; "Conservation of Life and Health," Professors Mead, Gorham, Walter and Dr. Mitchell.

Several of these courses have never before been offered in the extension lectures at the university, while Professor Everett's course in ethics is a unique treatment of the field which he has never given anywhere before. Professor Macdougall's lectures in music are also an important contribution to the work, and are intended to be in co-operation with musical societies in Providence.

President Faunce says in regard to the courses:

"The extension courses that have been offered by Brown University during the past few years have brought us into touch with a new and most interesting constituency. The function of a university located in a city is not simply to select promising youth of various families and educate them, but it is to permeate the whole life of the city with whatever of knowledge and inspiration the university can command. The university stands for public service, and in every community there are many people of mature years who can profit by one or two courses of study outside their regular daily task.

"Several clergymen of Providence and vicinity, have been to see me in the last few days with reference to pursuing courses in philosophy and social science. Every winter we have had about 200

teachers from the public schools enrolled in these extension courses, while other persons enrolled have carried up the number to 250 or 350.

"Of course one difficulty is that after supplying a certain demand in a community the courses tend to dwindle. This is the history of all university extension. To avoid this we are opening up new courses this year on subjects never before treated. For example, we have a course in 'Ethics, or Moral Values' for the first time, a course on 'Heat and Heat Engines' for the first time, and an entirely new course in the 'Conservation of Life and Health.'

"Few persons have the pertinacity requisite to pursue a course of reading by themselves through the winter. They need the stimulation and guidance of an experienced scholar. To register in such a course is to make practically sure that the winter will not drift away without some real advance in some department of the world's knowledge. As these lectures are given either at 4:45 in the afternoon or 8 in the evening, they are easily accessible to all. We hope for a large registration this year."

The lectures are open to all who pay the small registration fee, and applications should be sent to Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, Administration building, Brown University. Special arrangements can be made whereby the courses will count for university credit.

Vassar Sides with the Governor The Vassar girls at the last commencement had a song about Governor Hughes and his direct primary plan. It was a junior song, and this is the way it went:

"Away, away with the party boss
And wish him the worst of fates,
With his one little, two little, three little, four
little, five little paid delegates.
"Hurray, hurray for our Governor Hughes!
And cheer for him, now and again,
With his nice little, good little, sweet little,
true little honest committeemen."

Of Interest to Most of Us F. W. Woodcock, '91, has been appointed baseball coach for next year. He coached the team last season.

A member of the faculty of a New England university tells of a freshman

who was asked by one of the professors whether he had proved a certain proposition in Euclid. "Well, sir," responded the freshman, "'proved' is a strong word. But I *will* say that I have rendered it highly probable."—*Harper's Magazine*.

W. V. Winslow, '11, manager of the football team, has been chosen chairman of the celebration committee.

President Faunce, Professor Davis and Dean King of the Women's College

represented Brown at the inauguration of President Burton of Smith College.

The committee appointed to have in charge the dedication of the John Hay Library, November 11, consists of President Faunce, Professor Appleton, Professor Gardner, Theodore F. Green, '87, and Henry R. Palmer, '90.

The name of President Wheeler (Brown, '75) of the University of California is prominently mentioned in connection with the vacant office of provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

THE LETTER BOX

"DESERTING THE CHARTER"

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I will be glad if you can find room in the Monthly for the following, sent also to members of the corporation.

Yours very truly,
Adoniram B. Judson, 1859

New York, Sept. 14

The founders of the university held certain views of the relation of the individual to the church, a topic of interest at all times. Emerson expressed his philosophical view in these words: "Yet not for all his faith can see, would I that cowl'd churchman be," and Macaulay suggested cynically that the divine origin of Christianity is proved because it has survived the misapprehensions of the clergy. It has also been said, falsely, that the denominations hesitate to unite through fear that the bishoprics may not go round, and Henry Ward Beecher surmised that in the millenium the number of denominations will equal that of Christians.

These straws indicate in a manner the excursions of public sentiment and speculation. They suggest interesting questions as follows: Is the individual justified in declining human control in religious matters? Is not democracy as desirable in religious as it is in temporal affairs? The strongest organization of Christians answers, No. Their alumni unanimously favor a new charter. The Baptist founders and their successors answer, Yes, relying for human guidance on the democratic rule of the majority in the local church, where the plain people temper the zeal of research and ac-

cept in their own time what is proved to be wholesome in each new theology. There is a tradition that Jefferson derived certain of the democratic provisions of our government from his observation of the proceedings of a Virginian Baptist church.

The advocates of principles underlying vital interests apprehend a temporary check in the rejection of the views and wishes of the far-seeing founders. May their fears be disappointed! To desert our charter would dim the lustre of a distinction inherited by no other seat of learning.

(Dr. Judson does not wish us to "desert" the charter; almost all of us, on the contrary, feel that the charter has "deserted" us. There is an old story about an Indian brave who resented the insinuation that he was "lost." "Indian not lost," he said; "wigwam lost."—Editor.)

A PROGRESSIVE'S REQUEST

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Some of the Baptist ministers of Providence, I see, have passed resolutions requesting the corporation of the university to take action in deprecation of the agitation for an undenominational charter.

Will they please supplement this at their next meeting by a set of resolutions requesting the congress of the United States to take action in deprecation of the agitation for progressive political policies? Also, will they please remember Mrs. Partington and the Atlantic Ocean?
Anti-Standpatter

Providence, Sept. 24

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Rocky Mountain Meeting

The Rocky Mountain Brown Alumni Association held its midsummer dinner on the evening of July 30, at the Chateau Lafayette, Denver, Col. The purpose of the dinner was to meet several undergraduates who are spending their vacation in Denver, and for the graduates to get in touch with the modern phases of the "life together." The college songs, old and new, were sung. Graduates of a few years back cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that Brown is much richer in songs than she was in their day. However, three or four of the old "pennyroyals" seem to have stood the test of time. At any rate, that is the way it seems to those of us whose "golden autumn with winter is blending." "Jim" DeWolf's record still stands.

Those present included: James C. Starkweather, '80; Rev. James McLoughlin, '90; Luke J. Kavanaugh, '98; C. Henry Smith, '99; G. A. Taylor, '01; James L. Gartland, '03; A. J. Kirley, '09; A. H. Wallace, '12; L. M. Bishop, '13; John K. Starkweather, '13, and J. H. Weiner, '13.

A message of good cheer was sent to the Rev. W. J. Noble, '97, a recent arrival in Denver, who was prevented from being present by illness.

Among the undergraduates at Brown during the academic year 1909-1910 were five Colorado men. The subject of discussion at this dinner was "ways and means" of increasing the number for 1910-1911.

Alumni

1852

Nathan E. Goldthwait of Boone, Iowa, writes under date of Aug. 25: "This is the 5th anniversary of our marriage, and we are both in fair health."

1861

Rev. E. O. Stevens, D. D., has published through the American Baptist Mission Press at Rangoon a "Historical Sketch of the Pegu Burmese Baptist Association." It is written in Péguan.

1861 and 1877

Ama-a M. Eaton and Thomas A. Jenckes were two of the three official commissioners from Rhode Island to the twentieth annual conference of the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws recently concluded at Chattanooga, Tenn.

1870

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews has returned from his foreign tour and is staying temporarily at Wilbraham, Mass. His permanent address is Lincoln, Neb.

1874 and 1883

Among the speakers at the three days' conference at Sagamore Beach, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, were Rev. O. P. Gifford on "The Protestant View of Moral and Religious Education" and Professor Alfred W. Anthony of Bates College on "School and College Lawlessness."

1875

At the recent annual conclave of the Supreme Council, northern jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites, at Detroit, Mich., John Franklin Clark was elected to honorary membership in the 33d degree.

1878

Ex-Senator Elon R. Brown has announced himself a candidate to succeed Congressman Charles L. Knapp of New York.

Rev. William P. Bartlett has been called from Richville to Parisville, N. Y., a much larger field, in the St. Lawrence Association.

Rev. Charles J. Staples has issued a historical discourse on the one hundredth anniversary of the First Congregational Society (Unitarian) of Burlington, Vt., of which he is pastor.

1879

The only class that ever celebrated its "tercentennial" had a very enjoyable reunion the evening before commencement, at the residence of Dr. Stephen A. Welch. Just an even dozen of the old boys got together for a grand good time. It is proposed to meet informally every year until another century mark is passed. Those present were Carpenter, Atkinson, Easterbrook, Welch, Adams, J. J. Greene, Chace, Fuller, Tripp, Harrington, Marsh and Munro.

1880

At the last commencement, in June, of Newton Theological Institution, Rev. William H. Lane received the degree of B. D. for proficiency in the Hebrew language and literature of the Old Testament. He is now rounding out 15 years of service in his present charge.

1880 and 1886

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, Sept. 21, Norman M. Isham, '86, was elected secretary and Prescott O. Clarke, '80, a member of the executive committee.

1881

Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York was elected in June a fellow of Brown University, to take the place of Francis A. Gaskill of Worcester, deceased. He has been a trustee since 1903.

Judge Charles C. Mumford and son, Nicholas Van Slyck Mumford, '12, have returned

from a trip to Europe, during which they visited several countries and witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The lectures given at Yale University by Governor Hughes on "The Attitude of the Individual," "Administrative Efficiency" and "Political Parties" have been combined in one volume under the title of "Conditions of Progress in Democratic Government." Its object is "to quicken in young men the sense of civic responsibility," and it bears the stirring message of the practical idealist.

1883

J. Irvin Chaffee has been appointed a member of the local school board, District 25, New York city, for a term of five years, beginning Jan. 1, 1910. The appointment was made by the president of the borough of the Bronx, and upon the organization of the board Mr. Chaffee was made chairman.

Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D., professor in Bates College, Lewiston, Me., has been made a member of the board of managers of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Dr. Anthony has been a prominent Free Baptist and was active in bringing about the recent union of the Free Baptists with the Baptists.

Dr. James H. Davenport of Providence has returned from a trip to the North Cape.

Returns from the joint primaries in New Jersey indicate that former Governor Edward C. Stokes won out over former Governor Franklin Murphy in the contest for the Republican indorsement for United States Senator.

1884

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, has been granted a six months' leave of absence.

1885

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill have returned from an extended European tour.

1890

Colonel George H. Webb, secretary Providence Board of Trade, has a discussion of "The Business Man's Relations to Civic Development" in "The American City" for August, 1910. The article is illustrated by a photograph of Colonel Webb.

1892

Rev. Augustus P. Record of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed upon the committee for the revision of the city charter. The committee consists of the mayor and two aldermen, the president of the Common Council and two councilmen and four citizens at large.

1893

J. D. E. Jones, who was tennis champion of Brown for two years, has had an unusually prosperous season in his favorite sport. Starting in somewhat late, he made his first appearance in the White Mountains championship. There he was beaten by a man

whom he far outranks in the official ratings—a rare occurrence with Mr. Jones. Stanley Henshaw, Brown, '96, has been playing doubles with him throughout most of the season. In the White Mountains they reached the final, but were defeated for the championship. At Southampton, the most important tournament of the year except Newport, Mr. Jones did, perhaps, the best work of the season. He defeated Wallace E. Johnson, the former intercollegiate champion and the third best player in the country last year, according to the ranking committee. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. In the next round Maurice E. McLoughlin, the noted California expert, who won the tournament, defeated him with considerable ease. At Newport Mr. Jones reached the fifth round after defeating F. J. Sulloway of Boston for the second time during the season. He was finally put out by Maurice E. McLoughlin, with whom he played a much closer match than at Southampton, the score being 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Mr. Jones entered the open tournament at Marion, Mass. There he defeated Dwight F. Davis, of Davis cup fame, who for three years with Holcolm Ward was champion of the United States in doubles and who has won the tournament for the last two years. In the finals, however, Mr. Jones was defeated for the first time by F. J. Sulloway.

Later Mr. Jones and Mr. Henshaw took part in doubles in the Narragansett Pier tournament, which they won without much difficulty. In the early part of September Mr. Jones successfully defended his title of champion of Worcester county, Mass. A week later he and Mr. Henshaw played in doubles in the Rhode Island state tournament, winning it and challenging E. T. Gross, '01, and R. N. Dana, who had been state champions for the last three years. The challengers won, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Mr. Jones brought his season to a triumphant close by defeating R. N. Dana in the challenge match in singles in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. This is the fifth time he has won the championship of Rhode Island.

1894.

An article entitled "The Woman's Club Woman" by Mary E. Woolley appeared in "Good Housekeeping" for May, 1910.

1894 and 1899

L. A. Waterman and Irving O. Hunt are two of the three incorporators of the Tubular Woven Fabric Company of Providence.

1895

Professor J. E. Boodin of the University of Kansas has an article in the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods* for Sept. 15 on "Truth and Its Object."

"Turtle Eggs for Agassiz" (reprinted largely in a recent *Alumni Monthly*), and "The Clam Farm—A Case of Conservation," are the titles of two articles in recent numbers of the *Atlantic Monthly* by Dallas Lore Sharp.

Miss Clara E. Comstock is serving on a committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to consider "Occupations for Women Other Than Teaching," and Mrs. John Murdock on a committee concerned with "Educational Legislation."

1896 ADV.

At the last meeting of the Naples Table Association for Promoting Laboratory Research by Women, Mrs. Albert D. Mead (Ada G. Wing) was elected secretary for a third term of three years.

Rev. G. B. Merritt, Ph.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hiawatha, Ks., has been invited to take the principalship of Hiawatha Academy at that place. It is thought that he will accept the invitation, and carry on the double work of the pastorate and teaching. Dr. Merritt went to Hiawatha from Bangor, Me.

1896

H. H. Rockwell is associated with the Winslow Manufacturing Co. of Worcester, Mass.

Governor Pothier has appointed Miss Charlotte L. Tillinghast as a member of the Board of Control of the State Home and School to serve for three years.

1897 and 1900

Among the announcements at Yale University at commencement time was the following: University scholarships to Rev. Harris E. Starr, Ph.B., Brown, '97, M. A., Harvard, '99, and J. F. Stinard, B. A., Brown, '00. Mr. Starr was graduated from the Yale Divinity School this year. He has held Congregational pastorates at East Providence, R. I., and Storrs, Conn., and is now in charge of the church at Mount Carmel, Conn., a suburb of New Haven.

1897

Professor L. F. Paull recently took part in the reception to Colonel Roosevelt, held in Denver, as a member of the Spanish War Veterans, which was holding its annual convention in the city at the time.

Captain Jairus A. Moore, U. S. A., expects to sail about Oct. 5 for the Philippine Islands, where he has been ordered for duty in the Subsistence Department.

1898

At a meeting of the trustees of Saint Margaret's School of Waterbury, Conn., it was voted: "That the trustees desire formally to recognize the successful management of Saint Margaret's School during the past year under the principalship of Miss Emily Gardner Munro, and to express to Miss Munro their appreciation of her methods and example, which have resulted in bringing together a large school family working for one high purpose. The loyalty of her assistants and the devotion of her pupils testify to her high qualities as an organizer and friend. The educational standard she has established is worthy of commendation, and the financial

condition of the school gives much gratification, insuring a good future for the institution, which the trustees hope may long have the guiding voice of Miss Munro." It was voted that this resolution be spread upon the records of the secretary and a copy be sent to Miss Munro. Saint Margaret's is one of the oldest and best-known Episcopal schools in this part of the country.

1899

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a story, entitled "Mrs. Landy's Castaway," in the October "McClure's Magazine."

Charles K. Francis received the Ph.D. degree at the last commencement of the University of Missouri, where he has been doing research work for the past two years. Early in July he took charge of the division of chemistry of the Oklahoma Experiment Station, at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater. Several articles have recently been published in the scientific journals by Dr. Francis, among them being a paper on glycogen in the May issue of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, and another, "Phosphorus in Beef," which appeared in the June Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Dr. Carlos G. Hilliard has removed from Providence to southern California, and has opened an office at 122 Cajon st., Redlands, Cal.

On Aug. 30 Herbert O. Brigham, state librarian, took the oath of office as state record commissioner. By a recently enacted law the state librarian is made ex-officio state record commissioner.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur H. Blanchard who have been spending the year abroad, have returned to Providence. Professor Blanchard, who was one of the Rhode Island delegates to the Second International Road Congress, which was held in Brussels in August, presented a report on "The Use of Bituminous Materials in the Construction and Maintenance of Roads."

1900

John S. Brown, Jr., has received the degree of master of arts from Columbia University. He is a teacher in one of the public schools of New York and has been prominent in the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Charles H. Porter has been made comptroller of the W. H. McElwain Co. of Boston. His residence address is Riverbank court, Cambridge, Mass.

Lydia G. Chace is visiting dietitian for the Providence District Nursing Association.

Horace M. Hovey has gone to Litchfield, Conn., to take up his new duties as superintendent of schools.

1901

During the recent reception tendered to Colonel Roosevelt in Denver, Col., Lieut. G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., was a mounted aide on the staff of General Sherman Bell, the "Rough Rider" adjutant general of Colorado, of Crip-

ple Creek fame, who was grand marshal of the parade. During the past summer Lieut. Taylor has published the following articles: "Major General Joseph Hooker and His Proper Place in History," in the *Journal of the Military Service Institution of the United States*; "The Tactical Employment of the Three Arms under Modern Conditions," by Captain Luigi Giannitrapani, Italian Artillery, translated from the original Italian in *Revista D'Artiglieria e Genio*, and published in the *Journal of the United States Artillery*; and "Kansas Pete" (verse), in *Shields' Magazine*.

On Aug. 11 the First Baptist Church of Everett, Wash., extended a call to the Rev. John M. Linden to become its pastor. Mr. Linden will give up his evangelistic work as first assistant to "Billy" Sunday, the well-known evangelist, and will enter upon his new duties in September. His address will be 3217 Colby ave., Everett, Wash.

Jessie Wheeler, who was last year principal of the high school at Hinesbury, Vt., will teach this winter in the Patchogue High School, Long Island.

1902

M. E. Alling is teaching at Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

State Architect Franklin B. Ware of New York has appointed Preston H. Porcheron to the position of superintendent of construction. He will be the assistant to D. M. Collier, who represents the state architect on the education building at Albany and the new capitol power house, when this work has been placed under contract during the fall. Mr. Porcheron was born in Brockton, Mass., and is a graduate in civil engineering, class of 1902. He has been employed as assistant engineer at Providence, and was engaged in civil engineering at Rome, N. Y., under Knight & Hopkins, and also held the position of city engineer of that city. Since 1905 he has been in the employ of the United States government as superintendent of construction at the West Point Military Academy. Mr. Porcheron married Miss Irene Adams of Rome.

1902 and 1903

Miss Mary L. Hays and Miss Marion Midgeley are charter members of the Brockton College Club.

1903

Spalding's 1910 Football Guide contains a short article by Manager James L. Gartland of Denver University, entitled "Football in the Rocky Mountain Region." Mr. Gartland was recently one of the officials in charge of an endurance test for automobiles, held in Colorado.

William R. Lawton, who has been abroad the past year for the study of European architecture, spent the winter in Rome and Florence, and has more recently been travelling through the chateau and cathedral district of France and England.

1904

George Sanford Holmes has a poem on "Canoeing" in a recent issue of the *Denver Times*.

Arthur L. Young, for the past three years principal of the Uxbridge, Mass., high school, has been elected principal of the Jordan High School at Lewiston, Me.

1905

Glenn W. Woodin is an attorney and counsellor at law at 319 Central ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.

1906

Edgar S. Brightman will study this year at the University of Berlin, electing courses in theology and philosophy. His address is Lutherstrasse 13, Berlin, W. 62, Germany.

Harry Knowles spent the summer in southern Europe.

Maurice L. Dolt, instructor in industrial chemistry at Lehigh University, has been appointed assistant professor at the University of North Dakota.

Charles S. Huff has accepted the principalship of the high school at Asbury Park, N. J.

Charles B. Bennett will teach chemistry at the University of Vermont for the year '10-'11.

1907

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, who graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary last May, was married, on June 29, to Miss Adelaide L. Mattox of Fall River, Mass. Rev. Hoffman was ordained as regular pastor of the Schwenkfelder church at Worcester, Montgomery county, Pa., during July, and he and Mrs. Hoffman are now living at this address.

H. B. Shearer, who has been employed by the Pittsburg Aluminum Co. for the past two years, has reentered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where he expects to complete his medical studies.

Miss Louise B. Morgan has been awarded a special fellowship at Bryn Mawr. She has been studying already two years at that college.

Miss Marion S. Cole addressed the D. A. R. of Bristol, June 13, 1910, on "Colonial Sketches."

Arthur W. French will teach this year in New Bedford, Mass. His address will be 68 Arnold st.

Ernest Shaw Reynolds, who was instructor in botany at the University of Tennessee last year, will remain there as assistant professor of botany this year, having been recently elected to that position.

Phanuel Bishop Covell, pastor-elect of the First Baptist Church, Nantucket, Mass., has been ordained on recommendation of a council of the Barnstable Association.

Edwin R. Gordon graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1910 and

has become minister to the Congregational church in North Craftsbury, Vt.

Miss Eunice Smith will continue her studies at Bryn Mawr this coming winter.

1907 HON.

Dr. Howard B. Grose, Dr. William C. Bitling, Hon., '10, and Dr. Wayland Hoyt, '60, have been elected as Baptist trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor for a term of four years.

1907 and 1908

Messrs. Gerald M. Richmond, Herbert L. Dorrance, '07, and Walter H. Burnham, '08, announce that they have formed a co-partnership under the name of Richmond, Dorrance & Company, with offices at 527 Banigan building, Providence, to buy and sell investment securities and transact a general brokerage business.

1908

Earle Winfield Peckham will again be principal of the high school at St. Albans, Vt., this year.

Homer B. Hunt is working in the turbine stock department of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass. His address is 73 Baker st.

Milton B. Hunt's present address is 800 South Halsted st., Hull House, Chicago, Ill.

Sydney S. Winslow was commissioned second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., in July, and is now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., for a nine months' course of instruction.

P. A. Worsley will teach in California this year.

George F. Riley will teach this year at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

James Wilmot sailed on Aug. 23 on the steamer Colon for Panama, where he is to accept a position with the government.

1909

Don Richardson is now located at Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Frances A. Foster has been awarded a renewal of the scholarship in English at Bryn Mawr which she held last year.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has been elected an editor of the Harvard Law Review.

1910

H. S. Bucklin is teaching in Ironwood, Mich. M. F. Conant is with the American Textile Co. and the American Yarn Co. of Pawtucket.

R. T. Davis is studying law at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The address of W. E. Gannon is Sharon, Pa., where he is connected with the American Steel Foundries in the railroad supply business.

W. B. Freeman is with the United National Bank of Providence.

1910 is well represented in the Harvard

graduate schools. In the medical school are K. F. Albee, J. H. Morrissey, Jr., and A. L. Brett. In the law school are M. Barus, J. P. Hartigan, W. E. Goodwin, M. M. Meridith, J. B. Keenan, A. H. Peterson and S. D. Paddock. A. J. Young is studying mechanical engineering in the Graduate School of Applied Science.

R. E. Fenner is with B. T. & C. A. Potter, real estate agents, with offices in the Banigan building, Providence.

Warren C. Norton has been appointed assistant in botany at the North Carolina College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

James C. Simpson is engaged in educational work among the sailors at the Brooklyn branch of the Navy Young Men's Christian Association.

Elizabeth Morrison is librarian at the Wanskuck branch of the Providence Public Library.

Gwendolyn Blodgett is to study in Paris at the Sorbonne the coming year. She went abroad with her father, Judge Blodgett, 1880, last July.

Births

Born, May 14, 1910, to Jerry D. and Helen Whitmarsh Drew, '03, a son, Robert Whitmarsh Drew.

Born, Aug. 27, 1910, to Ralph B. Harris, '97, and Mrs. Harris, a daughter.

Born, July 16, 1910, at Watertown, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Martin Swan, '96, a second son and third child, Daniel Mason Swan.

Born, July 5, 1910, at Shelburne Falls, Mass., to Rev. Rolla E. Hunt, '99, and Mrs. Hunt, a daughter, Ellen Brush Hunt.

Born, March 31, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Adams, '99, a second daughter, Frances.

Born, March 25, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Gnuse, '99, a daughter, Harriet Spencer.

Born, Aug. 23, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Budlong of Pawtucket, a daughter, Dorothy Woolley Budlong.

Born, July 20, 1910, to May Winsor (Hall) James, '09, and J. William James, '06, a son, William Hall James.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Alice Counsell (Albany State College, '07), of Utica, N. Y., to Rev. George D. Allison, '03, is announced.

Marriages

Nathan A. Tufts, 1900, and Miss Corinne Nickerson were married at Leominster Mass., June 23, 1910. Many Brown men attended and the ushers included Fred W. Tillinghast of Pawtucket, 1902, and Raymond S. Taylor, 1911,

a cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are now living in Waltham, Mass., where Mr. Tufts has been engaged in the practice of law for six years.

On June 15, 1910, at Denver, Col., Miss Susie E. Thum was married to Edward S. Smith, '04. Warren A. Clough, '04, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

On July 20, Ralph Henry Wilmarth, '10, was married to Miss Dorothy Helen Chisholm at the Methodist church in Nashua, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth will live at 20 Division st., North Attleboro, Mass.

On June 29, 1910, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Lucy Arminda Nichols was married to Ray Palmer Hovey, '05. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey will live at 13 Barrows ave., Salt Lake City.

Married in London, Aug. 15, 1910, Miss Bertha Schenk of Cologne, Germany, to Mr. Sherman Alden Allen, '03, of Hightstown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live at Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Allen will have charge of the modern language department in the Harrisburg Academy.

On Aug. 10, 1910, Miss Clara Rebecca Schmidt was married to Mr. David Justin Allen, '08. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Allen is teaching.

On Sept. 1, 1910, Rev. Earle Bennett Cross, Ph.D., '05, was married to Miss Beatrice Irving Bodwell at Buttonwoods, R. I. Dr. and Mrs. Cross will live at Dover, N. H., where Dr. Cross is pastor of the Baptist church.

On Sept. 1, 1910, at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, Canada, Miss Clara M. Lovejoy was married to Richard R. Martin, '89.

On Sept. 17, 1910, at Dorchester, Mass., Miss Gertrude Russell Sherman was married to Dr. Williston Wright Barker, '02. Dr. and Mrs. Barker will be at home after Nov. 1 at 4 Lyndhurst st., Dorchester Centre, Mass.

On Aug. 30, 1910, at Providence, Miss Mabel Cornelia Moulton, ex-'03, was married to Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the well-known evangelist.

On Sept. 21, 1910, at Providence, Miss Bessie Etta Palmer was married to John Allen Buffinton, ex-'99. Charles A. Hull, '99, was best man and Dr. Marcus H. Merchant, '97, Robert S. Emerson, '97, and Robert K. Lyon, ex-'99, were among the ushers. Miss Anna C. Buffinton, '00, was one of the bridesmaids.

Deaths

REV. EDWIN DIBELL, 1847

Rev. Edwin Dibell, one of the four surviving members of the class of 1847, died at his home in Kingsville, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1910, aged 90 years. Mr. Dibell was born in Kingsville, Ohio, June 1, 1820, and was the son of Obéd and Patience (Baldwin) Dibell. He fitted for college at the academy at Kingsville, and in

the spring of 1843 entered Colgate University, then Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y. In 1845 he entered the junior class at Brown University and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1847. After graduation he studied at Newton Theological Institution, 1847-48, and supplied the Baptist church of Waterbury, Conn., during the summer of 1848. From 1849 to 1851 he supplied the Baptist churches of Gardiner, Me., and Pittston, Me., and was ordained by the church at Gardiner on April 30, 1851. He was pastor of the Baptist church at Bath, Me., 1851-52; Cherryfield, Me., 1852-54; New Ipswich, N. H., 1854-60. While at Ipswich he served as superintendent of schools for six years. Since 1863 he had made his home at Kingsville, Ohio, living on a farm and supplying churches in Sheffield, Kingsville and Grigg's Corner. For several years he was a member of the school board of Kingsville. He married, May 29, 1852, Miss Fanny Emeline Mills of Belgrade, Me. Five children were born to the couple, but all died in childhood.

CHARLES RAY BRAYTON, EX-1863

Charles R. Brayton died at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence on Sept. 23, 1910, aged 70 years. For the past 35 years he had been the principal leader of the Republican party in Rhode Island. Mr. Brayton was the descendant of a family prominent in the history of the state, his grandfather, Hon. Charles Brayton, being a Justice of the Supreme Court; his father, William Daniel Brayton, serving as a member of Congress from Rhode Island, 1859-61; and his uncle, George Arnold Brayton, became Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court in 1868. Mr. Brayton was born at Apponaug, R. I., Aug. 16, 1840, and was the eldest son of Hon. William D. and Anna Ward (Clarke) Brayton. He prepared for college at the East Greenwich Academy and later attended the Fruit Hill Classical Institute in North Providence. He entered Brown University with the class of 1863, but at the close of his second year left college to volunteer for the civil war. He recruited a company for the third regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, and was appointed a lieutenant of this regiment. After serving in many capacities during the war he was finally mustered out of service in 1865 with the title of Brevet Brigadier General of Volunteers. After the war he served as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second Rhode Island District for a time, but in the latter part of 1865 he was appointed Postmaster of Port Royal, S. C., and served until 1867. In 1869 he returned to Providence as Acting Collector of Internal Revenue. In 1870 he was appointed Deputy Town Clerk and Trial Justice of Warwick, and in the same year received the appointment of Pension Agent for Rhode Island from General Grant, and served in this capacity until 1874, when he was made Postmaster of Providence. In 1880 he resigned the office and since that time had devoted himself entirely to politics and to the practice of law. He was admitted

to the bar in 1891. He had been a member of the State Central Committee since 1876 and a member of the National Republican Committee since 1896. General Brayton was prominent in Masonic circles and was a Past Commander and Past Department Commander of Prescott Post, No. 1, G. A. R. He was a member of the Brunonian chapter, Alpha Delta Phi, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York; the Society of Colonial Wars; Companion of the Loyal Legion and many other societies and clubs. He married, March 13, 1865, Miss Antoinette Percival Belden, who with one son, William S. Brayton of Montclair, N. J., survives him.

FRANK AVERY COATES, 1872

Dr. Frank Avery Coates died at his home in Mystic, Conn., Sept. 11, 1910, after an illness of several months. He was well known in the medical profession in eastern Connecticut, and had a large practice, succeeding his father, who was a well-known physician. Dr. Coates was born in Mystic July 15, 1831, and was the son of E. Frank and Ellen Frances (Avery) Coates. He obtained his early education in the schools of Mystic and entered Brown with the class of 1872, graduating in that year with the degree of A. B. He continued his studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city and obtained his M. D. in 1875. He returned at once to Mystic and began the practice of medicine with his father, and upon the death of the latter succeeded to his practice. He married, Feb. 25, 1879, Miss Julia C. L. Beebe, who survives him.

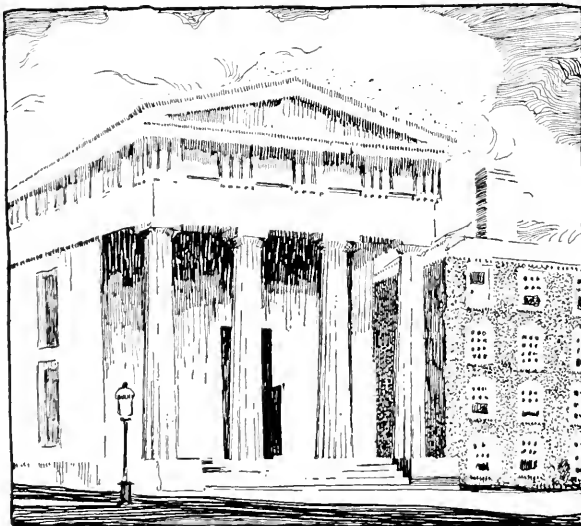
CHARLES THOMAS EATON, 1885

Charles Thomas Eaton, a well-known teacher of Stonington, Conn., died at his home Aug. 5, 1910, aged 48 years. Mr. Eaton had been connected with educational work in Stonington since 1896 and was held in high regard by the people of his community. Mr. Eaton was born in Mercer, Me., Jan. 17, 1862, and was the son of Thomas C. and Phoebe J. (Libby) Eaton. His early education was obtained in the public schools of Needham, Mass. He entered Brown University with the

class of 1885, graduating with the degree of A. B. in June of that year and taking his A. M. four years later. From 1885 to 1889 he was instructor in mathematics in the high school at King's Mountain, N. C., leaving there to accept the principalship of the high school at Chesapeake City, Md., where he remained until 1891. In 1891 he left the South and removed to Massachusetts, serving as principal of the high school at East Douglas, Mass., from 1891 to 1893, and at Belchertown, Mass., from 1893 to 1895. In 1896 he was called to Stonington as principal of schools of the Ninth School District, and remained in charge up to the close of the school year in June of this year. He had just been chosen by the town school committee as principal of the new Stonington High School, an institution established by the union of the four high schools at Stonington Borough, Mystic, Old Mystic and Pawcatuck. He married in August, 1893, Miss Erminie J. Payne, who survives him with one son, Harold Thomas Eaton.

JAMES MONROE PAINE, EX-1886

James Monroe Paine, at one time a member of the class of 1886, died last month at a sanatorium in Dansville, N. Y., after a short illness. Mr. Paine was born at Killingly, Conn., July 21, 1863, and was the son of James Angell and Mariette (Mathews) Paine. He was a graduate of the Classical School of Providence and was for a year and a half a member of the class of 1886 of Brown University, leaving in 1884 to enter business as a merchant in East Killingly, Conn. He was a member of the Connecticut legislature during the session of 1897 and was instrumental at that time in securing the passage of an act authorizing the present town court. Since 1897 he had served as superintendent of schools in Killingly and was a director of the Windham County National Bank and of the County Savings Bank. For some years he had practised law in Danielson, Conn. He married, Nov. 5, 1902, Miss Agnes C. Halliday, who survives him, with two children and a brother, Almond M. Paine of East Killingly.



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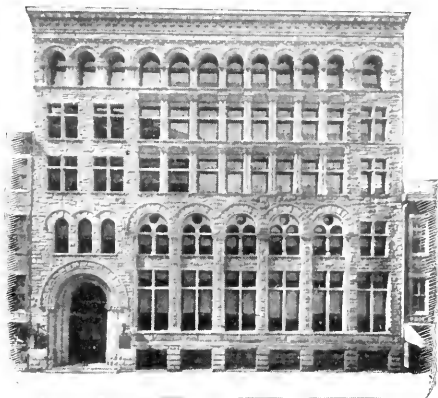
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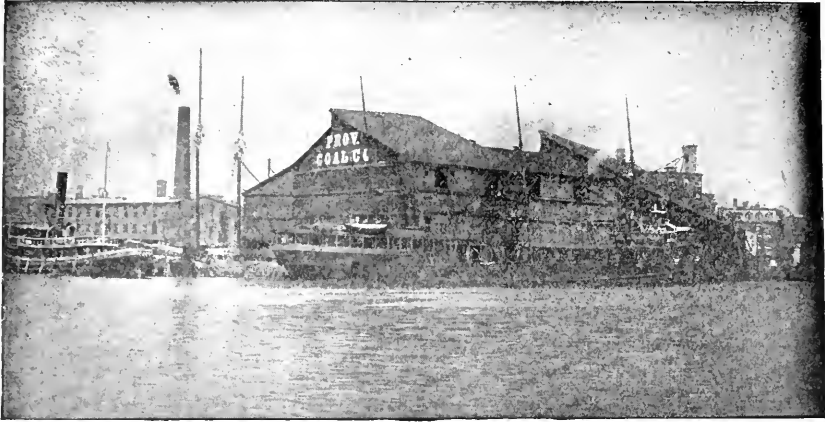
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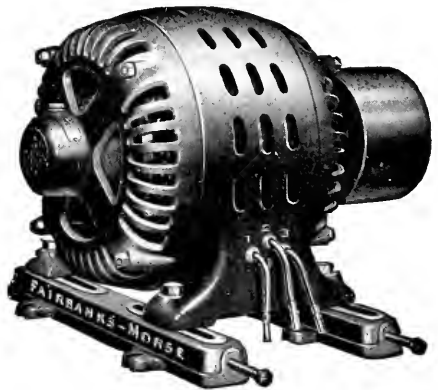
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